

# 'A Doll's House': Relevant modern classic

**TORVALD:** I'd gladly work day and night for you, Nora. I'd put up with any suffering or hardship for your sake but no one would sacrifice his honor—even for love.

**NORA:** Millions of women have.

This quotation sets the tone for the drama department's production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." Director Carol Blitgen, BVM, calls this a "modern classic especially relevant in light of contemporary issues which revolve about woman as person."

Ibsen is a craggy, tough playwright. He has generally been approached as a non-poetic social realist whose ideas are outdated for modern audiences. In fact, Ibsen's dramatic structure is complex and poetic, revealing layer upon layer of profound human experience.

Clarke's production of this timely and timeless piece will be directed in a style that depends on its power for warmth and on animal imagery for strength.

The cast includes: Nora Helmer, played by Gloria Hebert; Torvald Helmer, Howard Renensland; Dr. Rank, Tom Cunliffe; Christine Linde, Debra Skriba; Niles Krogstad, David Fyten; Ann-Marie, Gladys Ressler; the maid, Nancy Linari, and the two Helmer children, Darcie Lease and Kimberly Schlesier.

As the play opens, the Norwegian household is a seemingly happy one. However, the outside world of harsh reality begins to impinge on Nora's protected world and she is forced to grow with each new realization. She develops a spiritual consciousness and a new awareness of herself as person. In the first act Nora is an

animal on all-fours; by the end of the play she is more human, able to stand like a viking.

Clarke's production will emphasize Ibsen's use of primal imagery. In particular, the animal imagery will be exploited in set design, costume, action and the choreography of Nora's dance. Nora, however, transcends this animalism and emerges more fully human.

Sister Carol will give a pre-theater lectured in ALH through Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. She will discuss the style and themes continuing throughout Ibsen's work.

Performances will be Feb. 22 through 25 at 8 p.m. in TDH-Arena Theater. A special pre-review performance will be given Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. for Dubuque area women's organizations, and a high school matinee Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.



Photo by P. Rush

Howard Renensland halts Gloria Hebert in her dance of the Terantello while Tom Cunliffe and Debra Skriba look on in a rehearsal for Clarke's production of "A Doll's House."

## the COURIER

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CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

February 8, 1974



Johnson and Drake, along with Chicago's New Colony Six, will be in concert Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. In McCormick Gym at UD. Admission is free with tri-college I.D.

### Concert

## Two attend Demo rally

By Fran O'Brien  
Staff Writer

Two Clarke women have been selected by the Clarke-Loras Young Democrats to attend the Young Democrats Convention in Chicago Feb. 15-17. Representing the Dubuque club will be Colleen Cromien and Liz Gilloon.

Cromien is a freshman from Galva, Illinois. She assisted in the Walker gubernatorial campaign last

### Admissions sets skiing weekend

The Clarke Admissions Staff and Dean of Students have set up a three-day winter holiday for prospective students from Feb. 22-24 on the campus.

Included in the weekend's activities are academic interest sessions, skiing at Sun Down Ski Area and a special performance Sunday afternoon of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." Another feature is a Saturday evening of skating at Dr. Henry Goldstein's home, followed by a marshmallow roast.

Reservations for the See and Ski Weekend are to be into the Admissions Office no later than Feb. 15. If there is an adequate number of Chicago students who wish to attend, a charter bus will be reserved.

Ruth O'Rourke of the admissions Office emphasizes that Clarke students interested in coming on the ski trip or other activities will be welcomed. Any student wishing to assist with the weekend is asked to contact the admissions staff.

year.

Gilloon, a sophomore, participated in the McGovern campaign. A Dyersville native, she is involved in three campaigns, including Mike Blouin's bid for the second district congressional seat, Bill Gannon's primary campaign for governor, and her brother Tom Gilloon's bid for the twenty-first district seat in Jackson and portions of Dubuque county.

At the convention will be representatives from Young Democrat clubs all over the United States. According to Gilloon, they will learn "all the work necessary to go into a campaign, more or less." This includes such things as voter registration, how to conduct a caucus, and campaign techniques.

## around the dubuque colleges

Attention! Don't forget to buy homemade goodies at the Staff Bake Sale on Wednesday, Feb. 13 outside the Mary Jo Informal Lounge. The money will be given to Sister Constantia to help finance her daily trips on the bus to Dubuque hospitals. Please stop by, and buy!

This is a musical weekend at Clarke, with two seniors giving their major performances. On Saturday at 7 p.m. Julie Ament will give a voice recital. Sunday at 3 p.m. is the time for Shirley Oberbroeckling's piano recital. Both will be in the Music Hall and the public is invited.

Sister Mary Louise Caffery will attend an environmental workshop at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., Feb. 15-16. Sister is currently teaching a class in environmental chemistry.

ISEA has lots going on this month. Mary Kay Limage, Terri Stark, Jacques Haverstahl, Marna Redmond, Carol Klema, Mary Ruddy, Ceil Winkunas, Sue Teeling, Kathy Bednarz, Peggy Munns and Sister Catherine Dunn will participate in the Student ISEA Delegate Council in Des Moines Feb. 8-9. The Delegate Council agenda includes a visit from Senator Dick Clark.

## Counseling sessions planned

By Mary Jean Timp  
Staff Writer

Assertiveness Training for Women and a Couple's Seminar are drawing board ideas waiting for implementation by Dr. Jerry Jorgensen of Clarke's Counseling Center.

Jorgensen is looking for couples who are married, engaged or have a serious love relationship to attend the Couple's Seminar. He stressed that the program is designed for those engaged in "a love relationship that is healthy and growing and is not an accident." Such a relationship is "a function of both partners obtaining some level of developmental tasks and skills," which couples use to attain a "shared philosophy, the basis for inter-personal communication, and capacity for sustained intimacy," Jorgensen said.

Information for developing skills will be presented to couples who will work with each other. (There will be four to five couples in a room working with their partners, rather than as a group.) Leader feedback will follow the practicing of skills.

The two hour sessions will be held for seven weeks and must be attended consecutively. One session will stress the process of planning goals. Two sessions will be devoted to the development and practice of communication skills. Nonverbal communication and intimacy will be covered in two sessions, and the last two will deal with constructive management of anger.

The seminar will start near the end of February. Not all groups would have to start on the same date. A time convenient for those attending would be a deciding factor.

Assertiveness Training for

Women is based on the belief that "many women find that their anxiety about producing interpersonal conflicts often prevents them from expressing their opinions or beliefs, taking stands, or expressing how they really feel and think," Jorgensen said.

This training, according to Jorgensen, would help one express in a "direct and appropriate way one's feelings and beliefs in which one stands up for legitimate interpersonal rights in such a way that the rights of another are not violated." Clarke women who feel a need would find help in such areas as refusing requests without feeling guilty, the expression of positive emotions, i.e. telling someone that

you care for them, or the right to decide the ordering of priorities for oneself.

Included in the training will be a lecture, practice situations and the use of video tape. Measurement of assertion will be done by observing eye contact, speech and the posture of participants in given situations.

The program will start around the middle of February and last for six sessions. A minimum of six and maximum of ten women would be in each group.

Those people interested in participating in either of these programs are asked to contact Dr. Jorgensen as soon as possible so that specific starting dates can be arranged.

## Pepper spices Loras annual jazz festival

By Don Collins  
Staff Writer

One of the most distinguished and talented musicians in America today, Art Pepper, will be guest soloist and clinician at Loras College's Third Annual Jazz Festival on Saturday, Feb. 9.

The festival will begin at 10 a.m. in the Loras College Fieldhouse with five area high school bands performing under the supervision of Pepper and Joseph Colaluca, chairman of the Loras College music department, and overall coordinator of the festival. Pepper will conduct a clinic at 1:30 p.m. and perform with the Loras Stage Band at a 7 p.m.

concert.

Pepper has been studying music since the age of nine and at seventeen was playing alto sax with Stan Kenton's band. He was drafted in 1943, and when he returned from the service he rejoined Kenton and stayed with that band for five years, leaving in 1951 to form his own group. He has further established himself by performing with Henry Mancini, Shelle Manne, Andre Previn and the Buddy Rich band.

Pepper has recently been touring campuses, speaking and playing at colleges all over the country.

All of the festival's activities will take place in the Fieldhouse and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Carol Klema was one of the Iowa delegates to the Student National Education Association (NEA) convention held recently in New Orleans. The most significant outcome of the meeting was the adoption of a four year plan which states specific goals and directives for national, state and local levels of the student education association.

Sister Francine Gould will address ISEA's Feb. 21 meeting and will answer questions about teacher certification. All members are urged to attend in order to assure their proper certification.

Amtrak officials have announced

that a train from Dubuque to Chicago will begin Thursday, Feb. 14. The train is scheduled to depart from Dubuque at 5:50 a.m. and arrive in Chicago's Union station at 10:33 a.m. Returning, it will leave Chicago at 6:20 p.m. and arrive in Dubuque at 11:03 p.m. It is also scheduled to stop in Galena, Freeport, Rockford and Elmhurst.

Three students have recently been elected to serve for the remainder of this academic year. Sophomore Fran O'Brien has been elected to FORUM, Carol Freund, a junior, will chair RAP, and freshman Joyce Konrardy has been chosen OCS chairperson.



# Udall: Script for '70's reads conservation . . .

By Eileen Enzler  
Staff Writer

Stewart Udall, Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior from 1961 to 1969, spoke at Clarke on Jan. 24 about the energy-environment crisis, and asserted that there is indeed a fuel crisis in this country. He said that the government, the industries, and the American people have been "too optimistic, too cocksure. And we're in deep trouble. That's my message."

Udall claimed that Americans have made the mistake of becoming too dependent on oil and should never again put "all our eggs in one basket. In the 60's we had a tremendous supply of cheap energy. But that was a one-time thing," Udall said. "The whole miracle has been based on cheap energy and the age of cheap energy is gone. Petroleum has had its peak and now it is on the decline."

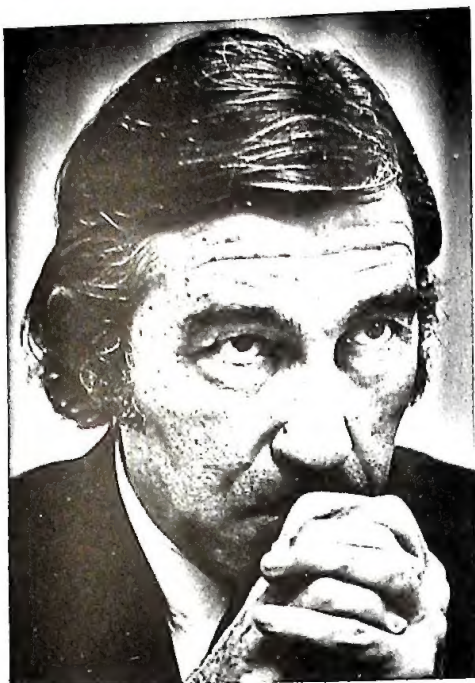
Udall admitted that he had a part in this overconfidence in oil during his years as Interior secretary under Kennedy and Johnson.

A crisis exists now because oil consumption is growing while the availability of oil is lessening. The resources here in the United States are rapidly being depleted and the oil imported from the Middle East can no longer be easily assured.

Udall predicted that the energy crisis will be a major issue for the next 15-20 years. We are now only in the first phase, he warned.

One reason Americans have been so successful is that we have been "skimming the cream off the resources of this country," Udall said. "We have exploited with such rapidity that the script for the '70's is already written - shortages and conservation."

As for the oil companies, Udall attributed part of the blame to them. He said "the oil companies have been making our energy policy; they've been cashing in a bit. They have been gaining from the short-term crisis in the last year."



However, they too will suffer from the crisis in the long run. The potential of the Alaskan pipeline has been exaggerated, Udall warned. "It can only provide enough energy for 2 1/2 years at the clip this country has been using energy," Udall stated. "I am increasingly convinced that there is no substitute for petroleum."

Udall conceded the probability of some unknown oil resources in this country, but he is not one to bank on something which has not yet been tapped, much less discovered. He stressed the necessity of proceeding with what we have and know.

The oil companies have a tremendous challenge before them, Udall said. They will not be able to simply substitute coal, shale oil, and nuclear power. Udall explained that although there is a great deal of coal in this country, it is the worst oil substitute.

Although there are huge supplies of oil shale in Colorado, and nuclear power is also a possibility, neither of these is presently feasible. They are only long-term solutions. "We have lost the lead time -- something that is crucial for oil industries," Udall said. "Seven to ten years are needed to find and develop new sources of energy. By simply failing to recognize the crisis, industries have made it worse," he said.

The former Cabinet member expressed his belief that none of the alternatives developed - alone or together -- will be enough to permit Americans to live the way we have been.

We have been living in an "automobile culture," something that will never exist in the United States again, Udall prophesied. The automobile culture is in a tailspin. He stated that auto sales during one week in January, 1974, were 20 per cent lower than during the comparable week of 1973.

Udall contends that we waste at least half of our energy consumption through inefficient industries, poor public transportation and sheer waste. He asked: "Are we going to ransack the amount of oil today and saddle future generations with our problem? Are we going to try to keep the joyride going? This joyride is what the government is perpetuating by its indecision and failure to act."

How will we cope with the shortage until 1981, the earliest that we can rely on alternative sources of energy, Udall asked. In the short haul, he answered that we can deal with the situation by conserving -- cutting back and rationing. He contends that gas rationing should have begun in December.

Udall compared our shortage to the one in World War II. Then there was a 20 per cent gas shortage, the amount predicted for April, 1974.

Shifting to more and better public transportation is also a necessary step. Udall claimed that Detroit is one industry which is going to have to adjust to this trend toward mass transit, adapting machines and jobs to new needs.

"The oil industry also needs to be revamped," Udall said. "The oil industry is the most important in this country yet it's the least regulated. It's the most free-wheeling. Of all the necessary measures, our highest priority should be to break up these oil companies," he said.

In the long haul, the former secretary recommends "some radical steps. They are what the crisis demands and yet that's what Washington is slow to do."

He urged reform of tax laws and the splitting of the oil companies. "We're not taking big steps because somehow we're still optimistic," he explained.

Udall noted that there is no national energy policy at this time. He advocated such a policy as a means of assessing what our energy needs are and will be.

Above all, the major challenges we face are to make do with less and to develop new energy resources, Udall concluded. This means a change in lifestyle and in values. "We must get reacquainted with some of the old virtues -- like thrift," he said.

Udall emphasized that there are some promising signs in the far-off future. He cited alternative means such as solar energy, wind, garbage, human and animal waste, and natural gas.

He further stated that Americans must see this problem in the world context. "Since we are the biggest gluttons of the world's energy -- using 30 per cent -- we must assume our responsibility to the smaller nations, who are being hit hard," Udall stressed. "The energy crisis is widening the gap between the poor and rich nations. We use more energy for air conditioners alone than 800 million Chinese use for all purposes."

"We should be thanking the Arabs for warning us," Udall said. "We're glad this has happened now rather than five years ago when we didn't have the technology. If we get cranking, we may surprise ourselves in what we can do."

## So here's your cue for what to do on campus . . .

By Chris Beringer

"We must start thinking small, snug and slow," suggested former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall in a recent speech at Clarke. And there's no time like now, and no place like here, to start.

We've all heard some around-the-house conservation tips. Here are a few things we can all begin to consciously and conscientiously do on campus to cut down on energy waste.

-when you leave your dorm room, if only

for a few minutes, remember to turn off all lights to save electricity, and shut your door to cut down on drafts.

-Closing closet doors keeps heat in your room itself, not stored away with your clothes.

-On sunny days, leave your curtains open when the sun is visiting your side of campus. When it's cloudy, or after sunset, closing drapes cuts down on drafts from poorly insulated windows.

-If your windows let in a noticeable draft, a plastic cleaning bag stuffed between the glass

and screen at the window base does wonders. Also, strips of masking tape placed around window frames help considerably.

-Make it a point to completely shut off sink and shower faucets, and report any dripping or leaking ones.

-Lights in public areas like lounges and smokers should be turned off when the rooms aren't in use.

-By using main entrances and exits rather than side doors to dorms and classroom buildings, cross-draft is lessened and heat is retained longer.

-It's the layered look on campus this season. Several layers of thin fabric are warmer than one bulky level. And you won't be left out in the cold fashionwise!

-With gas at a premium, so-to-speak, we should utilize the campus bus instead of driving to classes off-campus.

-Also, Dubuque's Key-line system has two buses that run near Clarke every 15 minutes. The Clarke and Carter route stops in front of all three dormitories; the West Dubuque picks up passengers on Locust St., adjacent to back campus.

-For Off Campus and CEW students, carpools would be one way to beat the gasoline crunch. A sign-up sheet of arriving and leaving times could be posted in the OCS Lounge.

If you have any more energy-saving ideas please pass them along via a note to the editor.

## And a few incentives to prompt you!

**A Modest Proposal For Preventing the Poor Girls of Clarke College in Iowa from Being A Burden to Their Professors, Friends or College, and for Making Them Beneficial to the Public.** (With sincerest apologies to Jonathan Swift.)

By Erin Martin  
Staff Writer

It is a melancholy object to those who walk through this great campus or travel in the dorms, when they see the halls, the classrooms and lounges, crowded with the female sex, enclosed within three, four or six sweaters, all in hats and mittens and importuning every passerby for warmth. These girls, instead of being able to work for their desired grades, are forced to employ all their

time in securing to beg extra power rations for their electric blankets, or trading extra power rations for gas coupons to aid in escape to a warmer climate.

I think it is agreed by all parties that this prodigious number of girls freezing, fleeing or hibernating, is in the present state of the college, a very great additional grievance; and, therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap and easy method of making these girls warmer, functional members of the college, would deserve so well of the public as to have his or her statue set up for a preserver of the nation.

But my intention is very far from being confined to provide only for the warmth of these students; it is of a much greater extent and shall take in the whole philosophy of Readjustment.

As to my own part, having turned thoughts

for many weeks upon this important subject, and maturely weighed the several schemes of other projectors, I shall now, therefore, humbly propose my own thoughts, which I hope will not be liable to the least objection.

1. I do humbly offer a restructuring of the college curriculum around the philosophy that, "the colder, the better." Some courses that could be offered include: in the biology department "Cold Air-Germ Killer"; in political science, "The Colder War"; in economics, "Working within a Frozen Budget"; in physical education, "Energy-Saving Exercises." The possibilities are endless.

2. To fire up academic interest, an incentive program could be organized. Students achieving an A in a course would receive one extra energy ration and one gas coupon; those students receiving a B in a course would have their choice of receiving either an extra energy ration or one gas coupon.

3. To aid in rescuing the inevitable slumping sales of the college bookstore due to the lack of interest in books and no power to run the cash register, I humbly propose that a line of insulated long underwear be introduced for sale.

4. Finally, with less desk turns available to students, those now facing unemployment could be put to use as light monitors. These energy-saving snoopers would patrol the dorms in search of light-wasting offenders. Two-time offenders could be penalized in their allotment of energy rations.

I can think of no one objection that will possibly be raised against this proposal, unless by some turn of the coin, the energy crisis becomes resolved.

I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the common good of the college, and being one of the few "affluent Clarkies" who does not even own a car.

Name Withheld by Request

### crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 110

LIBRA	SLEET
UMBERS	STEPPE
SA	SCORPIO
TRA	SMEAR
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TAURUS	ALOE
MAAS	AREO
NOUN	GEMINI
AIDS	GUR
REE	BASIC
IL	AUSTERE
ELAPSE	SICKLE
SOFTY	BUYER

# COURIER

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## COURIER CAUCUS

### Dynamic uno!

As a student at Clarke I realize that often times life here "is a bummer." But this year there has been a ray of light shining through the darkness - a spark of life in the dead of school-work. You may have seen her tap-tapping behind a typewriter in the office or shouting orders at cleanup committees after "Union" parties. No, it's not an elf or a Nazi commandant. Some call her Dynamo, some call her things that are not worth printing. Officially her title is "Director of Student Activities" and many of us fortunate enough to have her in class know her as "the best chemistry teacher we'll ever have." Sister Diana Malone is her name and chemistry is her fame. But this year she has been breaking

her back for every one of us here. She listens to ideas, thinks of projects and does everything in her power to organize activities for any interest group that approaches her. Two of her latest ventures were the Ski Trip to Chestnut Lodge and the bus trip to Florida.

I think she deserves applause from the entire student body for the work she has done. Maybe we could start a "Be Kind to Dynamo Week" or something. Seriously, in order to appreciate her efforts we must be informed about them. My purpose in writing is to inform you of some of the work she has done for us -- the rest is up to you.

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